15th Anniversary Convention Highlights

WCT Wins Hutchinson AACT/FEST Competition

"Julius and Ethel" an original script about the famous Rosenberg spy case of the 1950's, written and directed by Loren Reyher, won first place at the American Association of Community Theatre/ Kansas Festival, a part of the 15th annual Association of Kansas Theatre convention, in Hutchinson, March 10-12.

The AACT/FEST inaugurated Hutchinson Community College's new Fine Arts Center, which was completed shortly before the opening of the convention.

Presented by Wichita Community Theatre, which also won the title in the 1987 AACT/FEST, "Julius and Ethel" entered regional competition at Springfield, MO, April 28. If it won there, it will represent this region at the national competition in Omaha, NB, and possibly earn a trip to international competition later this year in Monaco.

Theatre Atchison's staging of "Betrayed" took second place honors, with Manhattan Civic Theatre's production of "Present Tense" finishing third.

Other competitors included "Practical Matters Of Present Day Dreamers," an original work by John T. Hines presented by Pawnee Valley Theatre of Larned; "The Effect of Gamma Rays On Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds" by Chanute Community Theatre, and "A...My Name Is Alice" by Brown Grand Players of Concordia.

Adjudicators for the competition included Kent R. Brown, drama department chairman at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; Kenneth Benton, a freelance director from Oklahoma City who currently serves on the National AACT/FEST Commission for 1991, and JoAnn Muchmore, managing director of the Temple (TX) Civic Theatre.

The AACT/FEST competition was only one facet of AKT's "15th Anniversary Convention," which also invited participants to participate in a number of

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"Julius and Ethel," an original play by Loren Reyher, captured top honors in the AACT/FEST competition held in conjunction with AKT's 15th annual convention in Hutchinson, March 10-12. Included in Wichita Community Theatre's prize-winning cast were, seated, Brian Williams, left, and Kris Schindler, and, standing, Corky Harding, left, Beth Sifford, and Gary Cowl.

workshops designed to help them improve their production skills and encourage increased participation in theatre in general.

—For directors, the convention offered workshop sessions in basic blocking/ focus techniques and motivational strategies involving blocking & character interpretation.

—Technicians learned about "friendly plastic" in a workshop on plastic mask-making and examined the capabilities of computer-aided design in a last-minute replacement workshop.

-Theatre educators attended a discussion concerning the work done by an AKT committee charged with creating a K-12 drama/theatre curriculum for the Kansas State Department of Education to help meet Kansas Arts Commission arts education initiatives. Included in the discussion were possible revisions of teacher certification in drama/theatre currently under consideration by the KDSE.

—Children's theatre specialists met for a creative drama activities swap and watched a performance of "Child Heart," a play written and performed by Sterling High School students based on universal experiences from childhood.

—Theatre adminstrators were not left out, with workshops offered in financial support (intriguingly titled "Searching For The Green M&M's") and recruiting and retaining volunteers.

A display of the latest in theatrical equipment and supplies was also available in the convention's exhibit hall, along with snack and beverage service

provided as a fund-raiser by HCC's drama fraternity, Delta Psi Omega.

Attracting a great deal of attention in the display area was AKT's "CLASS AKT" booth. In addition to a wide selection of AKT sweatshirts, mugs, playing cards, and other mementoes for sale, the booth also featured continuous showings of "Theatre Alive!," the AKT-produced videotape which supports and promotes the wide variety of theatre available in Kansas.

In addition to all of the "planned" activities, members also received ample opportunities to meet old friends and network with other state theatre buffs during "afterglow" parties at South Hutchinson's Best Western SunDome, the convention motel, each evening following the AACT/FEST.

Convention activities culminated in the brunch and awards ceremony at the SunDome. Nearly 100 members and guests saw AKT president Dr. Lendley Black present plaques to Volume Shoe Corporation of Topeka, Emporia State University's Summer Theatre, HCC trustee Richard C. Parker, and State Sen. Audrey Langworthy, as recipients of AKT's major awards for 1989.

Award certificates were also presented to a number of individuals for support of Kansas theatre and the arts during the past year. Awards to outstanding Kansas secondary school administrators and teachers, often included in the awards banquet in the past, had been presented at a separate ceremony prior to an AACT/FEST production Saturday evening.

Awards Brunch Caps 1989 Convention Activities

One of the major events of any AKT Convention is the opportunity to recognize individuals, companies, or organizations who have made significant contributions to advancing the theatre art form in the state of Kansas.

Honored this year were Volume Shoe Corporation of Topeka, "Steven B. Cathey Award;" Emporia State University Summer Theatre and Richard C. Parker, Hutchinson Community College Board of Trustees, "Outstanding Achievement In Theatre;" and Senator Audrey Langworthy, who is the first recipient of a new award category this year, the "Legislative Leader of Theatre and the Arts."

The prestigeous "Stephen B. Cathey Award" is named for the late assistant vice-president of public relations for Southwestern Bell Telephone, who was instrumental in creating their Kansas Arts Excellence Program. It is presented to business leaders or organizations who exhibit the same breadth of vision as Cathey in their endeavors to bring business and the arts together in the state.

Volume Show Corporation of Topeka, the award recipient, was the "flagship donor" for Topeka Civic Theatre, helping to underwrite the group's first season. The company has maintained this support through the years, broadening its efforts to include other arts groups in the Topeka area as well.

"Outstanding Achievement in Theatre

Awards" are presented by AKT in recognition of achievements in the theatre of state, regional, or national significance,

The first of these was presented to Emporia State University's Summer Theatre, which celebrates its 35th anniversary this year. It was cited for continuing high quality productions since it was founded in 1954.

The other honorce, Richard Parker, a Hutchinson business leader and member of the HCC Board of Directors, was cited for his efforts to fund and build the new Fine Arts Center at Hutchinson Community College, providing a valuable arts resource for the community and surrounding area.

A new award, the "Legislative Leader of Theatre and the Arts" was established this year to recognize those members of state or local governmental bodies who demonstrate outstanding support — documented by voting records or other concrete evidence — for theatre and the arts.

The initial award was presented to Audrey Langworthy, who represents Johnson County's 7th District in the Kansas State Senate. She has long supported the arts, and is most recently the sponsor of Senate Bill #186, which allows Johnson and Wyandotte Counties to become part of the Kansas and Missouri metropolitan culture and recreation district compact.

In addition to these awards, a number of Certificates of Commendation were

also presented. Included among these were awards to:

— Mary Doveton, Louise Hanson, John Clifford, Charley Oldfather, and Mark Van Schlemmer, all of Lawrence, for their efforts to produce "Theatre Alive," an AKT-sponsored 16-minute videotape which promotes theatre activities in Kansas.

— Arnold Gray, Kansas State Bank & Trust, Wichita, for assistance with AKT financial affairs following the move of the Central Office to Wichita, and concrete support of theatre and the arts in general over many years.

— Elizabeth Cress-Sweet, Kansas City, MO; Gerald Snider, Overland Park; and Teresa Stohs, Olathe, for outstanding service on the AKT Board of Directors.

At a separate ceremony prior to an AACT/FEST performance Saturday evening, several outstanding Kansas secondary school administrators and teachers were honored for outstanding contributions to their school theatre programs.

"Outstanding Administrator in Support of Theatre Education Awards" were presented to Mike Aytes, principal at Concordia High School; Mike Neal, principal at Sterling High School; and Dr. Terry Keely, principal at Larned High School.

Earning "Outstanding Theatre Teacher/ Director Awards" were: Greg May, Bluestem High School; Charles Goolsby, Rossville High School; Julie Tholen, Marmathon Valley High School; Joe Glotzbach, Council Grove High School; Ron Farrell, Highland Park High School; and Jeanne Averill, Lawrence High School.

Library Honors Norma Bunton

The speech department library in Kansas State University's Nichols Hall was formally dedicated to the memory of longtime department head Norma Bunton, Feb. 18.

Faculty and alumni presented reminiscences and brief remarks to pay tribute to Bunton, who died last September, said Harold Nichols, department head. The department also dedicated performances of "Carmen" to her memory.

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Well, I hope you all enjoyed this year's convention as much as I did. Feedback I have gotten about the workshops, performances and other activities has been consistently excellent. Our convention committee did an outstanding job of selecting quality topics and presenters for the workshops.

Some people complained that there wasn't enough time devoted to the workshop topics, and they would like to see larger blocks of time devoted to costuming, directing, volunteer management, etc. At our next meeting, the Board of Directors will examine ways to provide full-day workshops on these and other topics of interest.

I'm glad people were so impressed with the presenters and subjects, and felt the need for more time and information. Even the computer design workshop, which was a last-minute replacement, received good reviews. This convention schedule provided one of the best balances between convention activities and AACT/FEST performances that I have seen.

Time was tight, and we were all kept busy, but there was also plenty of social time. We joked about this social time, and the crazy things that happened at dinner and during afterglows, but this networking was crucial to our organization and to our individual, professional growth.

This year's AACT/FEST performances provided much variety and showcased a number of quality community theatres. We will be well-represented by Wichita's

Julius and Ethel, and we should all wish them the best "break-a-leg" for their future performances.

Our adjudicators also provided diversity in the way they responded to these shows. Their collective efforts provided insightful responses and helped us understand these productions and the work which created them.

Please continue to share your responses to this year's convention with the Board. It will be most helpful as we make plans for next year.

Have a good spring filled with quality, Kansas theatre!

> Lendley Black AKT President

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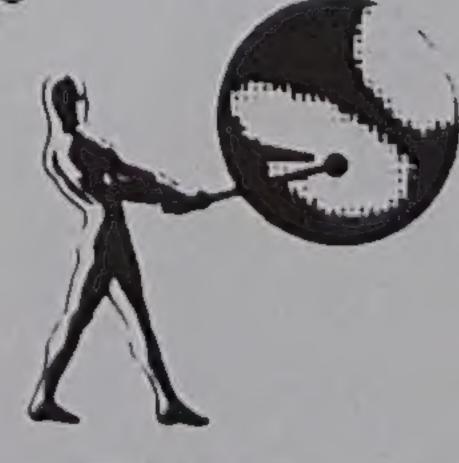
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AKT Script Library Holdings - 1989

Here is the latest update of play titles available in the AKT Library. Members may check out reading copies of any script by mailing or calling a request to the AKT Central Office. Borrowers are responsible for return postage on mail requests.

Members are also welcome to come to the library in person and browse. Normal hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The library can also be available evenings and weekends by special

appointment.

The 1989 AKT Budget has some funds available for purchase of additional scripts to be added to the collection. If you have ideas of plays which should be purchased, please write your suggestions on a card and mail it to the AKT Central Office, 949 Parklane, Suite #332, Wichita, KS 67218.

In addition, as your theatre completes productions, it has been suggested that an extra convertive of your carinte could be

donated to the library to enhance the collection. (Some theatres have even suggested purchasing an extra script for AKT when they order copies for their casts. This is an excellent, inexpensive way for member theatres to contribute to an AKT project which benefits other theatres throughout the state.) Donations are always welcome at any time. For further information call (316) 685-9306.

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Senator Honored For Arts Support

Senator Andrey Langworthy, Prairie Village, has been chosen as the Association of Kansas Theatre's first "Legislative Leader of Theatre and the Arts." This new award is designed to recognize those legislators who demonstrate outstanding support for theatre and the arts. (This support must be documented by voting records.)

Senator Langworthy was the chief sponsor of Senate Bill 186, the Hi-State Cultural and Recreational Bill. This bill would allow Missouri and Kansas to share funds to support arts in a five-county area. A similar bill has already been passed on the Missouri side.

In 1985, Senator Langworthy was the chief sponsor of a bill to designate the Oregon Trail through the state of Kansas. This interest led her to join the board of Two Trails West, a non-profit corporation which has been formed to present a dramatic production based on the important role of Johnson County in the development of the Santa Fe and Oregon Trails. This outdoor historical drama will combine theatre, music and history. It will be professionally performed and provide entertainment with songs and stories of the Old West.



Sen. Audrey Langworthy

Senator Langworthy is one of its original organizers and has provided support for the feasablity study and fundraising efforts.

Additionally, Senator Langworthy has been involved with the Nelson Atkins Art Gallery, Prairie Village Municipal Arts Committee, and has constantly monitored appropriation bills dealing with arts funding.

The Association of Kansas Theatre is proud to recognize Senator Langworthy for her efforts and looks forward to her continued support for theatre and the arts in Kansas.

AKT Commissions Commemorative Print

Members who attended the Hutchinson Convention were among the first to view and purchase a special limited edition print commissioned by the AKT board of directors and commemorating AKT's 15th Anniversary.

Created by Stephen Johnson, who grew up in Lawrence, Kansas, the print remains on sale through the AKT Central Office.

Price is \$20.00, with a \$2.50 postage and handling charge for mail orders.

The original pastel from which the print was taken was exhibited in early April at the 31st annual "Society of Illustrators Art Show" in the Society's mu-

seum in New York City. It will also appear in a book which chronicles the show. The edition will be available in local bookstores in about a year.

Johnson, a graduate of the Unversity of Kansas, is an artist who is quickly earning a national reputation for his works. His art has appeared on the cover of Time Magazine, and in numerous nationally-prominent periodicals, including The New Yorker Magazine, Forbes Magazine, GQ, and others.

Following receipt of a BFA degree in painting and design from KU, Johnson studied at the Ecole des Beaux Artes in Paris. (Continued on page 8)

CLASS AKT Items Offered For Sale At Central Office

Hutchinson conventiongoers are now wearing new black AKT sweatshirts and drinking coffee out of new gold-rimmed blue AKT mugs. Many are also carrying paraphenalia — including AKT cards (both note and playing) — all items purchased from Linda Lee Borden and her staff at the "Class AKT" booth at the convention.

Now, for those members who were unable to go to Hutchinson, the same selection of items is available by mail from the AKT Central Office.

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Empire House Sponsors Contest For Playwrights

In the fall of 1989. Woodley Press and the Empire House Theatre will offer a Kansas Play Competition which will include production, publication and \$100,00 for a play by a Kansas Writer.

THE PLAY

The play must be a melodrama, set between 1865-1880, in the classic sense of an orginal spoken text for six to eight characters.

* with musical background or original music for a musical

* with overdrawn characterizations

* with smashing climaxes

* with sentimental "tear-jerker" appeal

GUIDELINES

- * Competition is open to all playwrights whose residence is in the state of Kansas
- * Only original, unproduced, unpublished scripts may be entered.
- * Each playwright may submit only one play, neatly typed, firmly bound.

Submissions must include a short

Theatre Courses For Teachers Offered

Two college courses involving theatre in education will be available for teachers this summer, according to information received at the AKT Central Office.

The University of Kansas will offer a two-credit seminar: TH&F 702 - "Integrating Drama in the Classroom." Taught by Dr. Jeanne Klein, AKT Children's Theatre Chair, the course will meet June 6-15 in 341 Murphy on the KU campus. Class hours are 9 a.m.- noon.

This course will demonstrate how drama methods may be integrated into such academic subjects as English/ language arts, social studies, science, the arts or other curricular topics," Klein said. "Teachers will participate in the dramatic process, with emphasis on the personal, artistic, and social development of the participants, not on the production of a particular play."

Dramatic activities and lesson plans will be created and developed from teachers' objectives for use in K-12 classrooms, Klein added, and bibliographic resources will be provided for future use.

Contact the KU Admissions Office for enrollment information.

Emporia State University will offer two one-week workshops: TA730 - "Drama in The Elementary Classroom" — the weeks of June 26 and July 3, from 8:40 a.m. to noon in Brighton Lecture Hall - 189 on the ESU Campus.

Instructor Jean Wolski reports that participants have the option of enrolling for only the first session or for both. Up to two units' credit is available.

"The workshops involve exploring ways of integrating dramatic techniques into everyday classroom situations, primarily using Brian Way's methods, " Wolski said. "We will look at role-playing, means of developing creative thinking, storytelling techniques, improvisation, and pantomimes during the class sessions."

Enrollment information is available from the ESU Admissions Office.

biography, synopsis, character descriptions and a scene breakdown.

* Winners agree to grant Woodley Press exclusive option to premier the winning play at the Empire House Theatre at Old Cowtown Museum in Wichita for a six week run of four shows a week for a total of 24 performances.

* Play must run no longer than one hour and twenty minutes.

* Play may have no more than one intermission.

* Include title page with title, author's name, mailing address and phone number.

Submissions are non-returnable unless accompanied by stamped selfaddressed envelope. Receipt of scripts will be acknowledged only if accompanied by stamped, self addressed envelope.

* Submissions must be postmarked no later than October 31, 1989.

* Include \$10.00 reading fee with submission.

THE SELECTION

Plays will be screened by the Woodley Press Manuscript Selection Committee. Finalists will then be forwarded to the Empire's Professional Review Committee consisting of Michael Ballinger, John Boldenow and Gary Sims.

Address submissions to:

Kansas Play Competition Repha Buckman, Drama Editor Box 35, Rt. 1 Sterling, Kansas 67579

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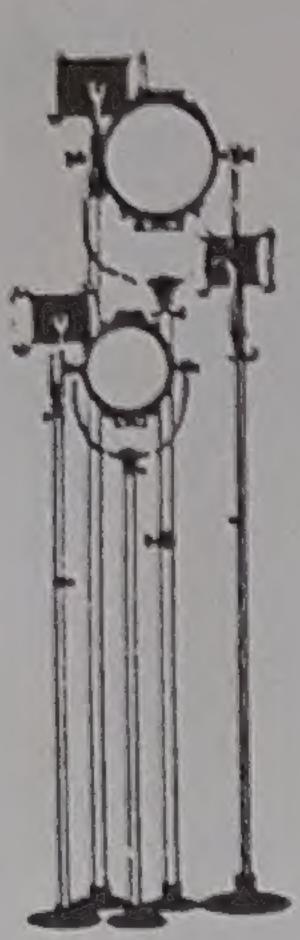
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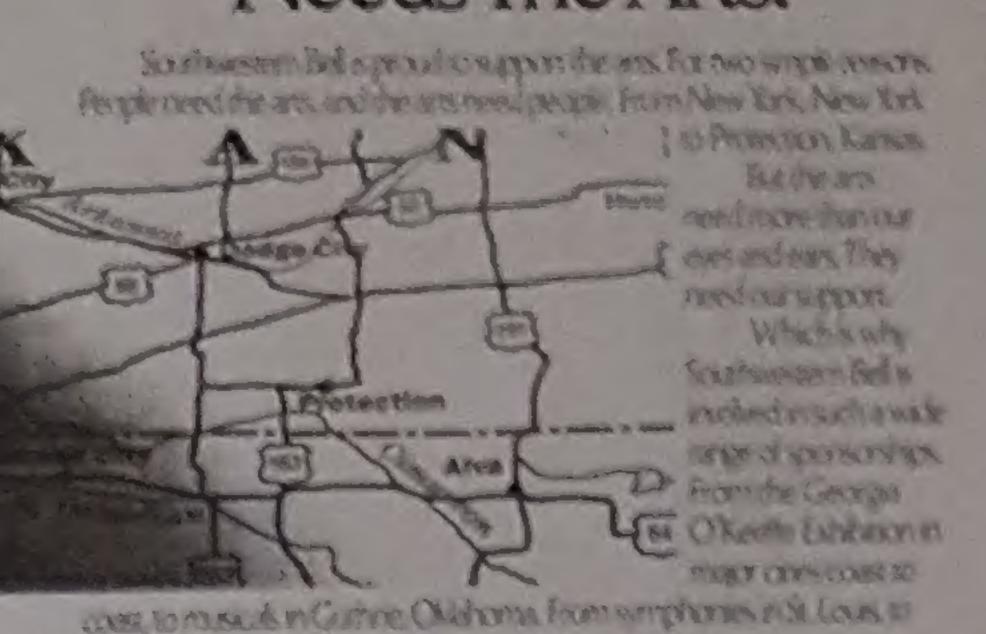
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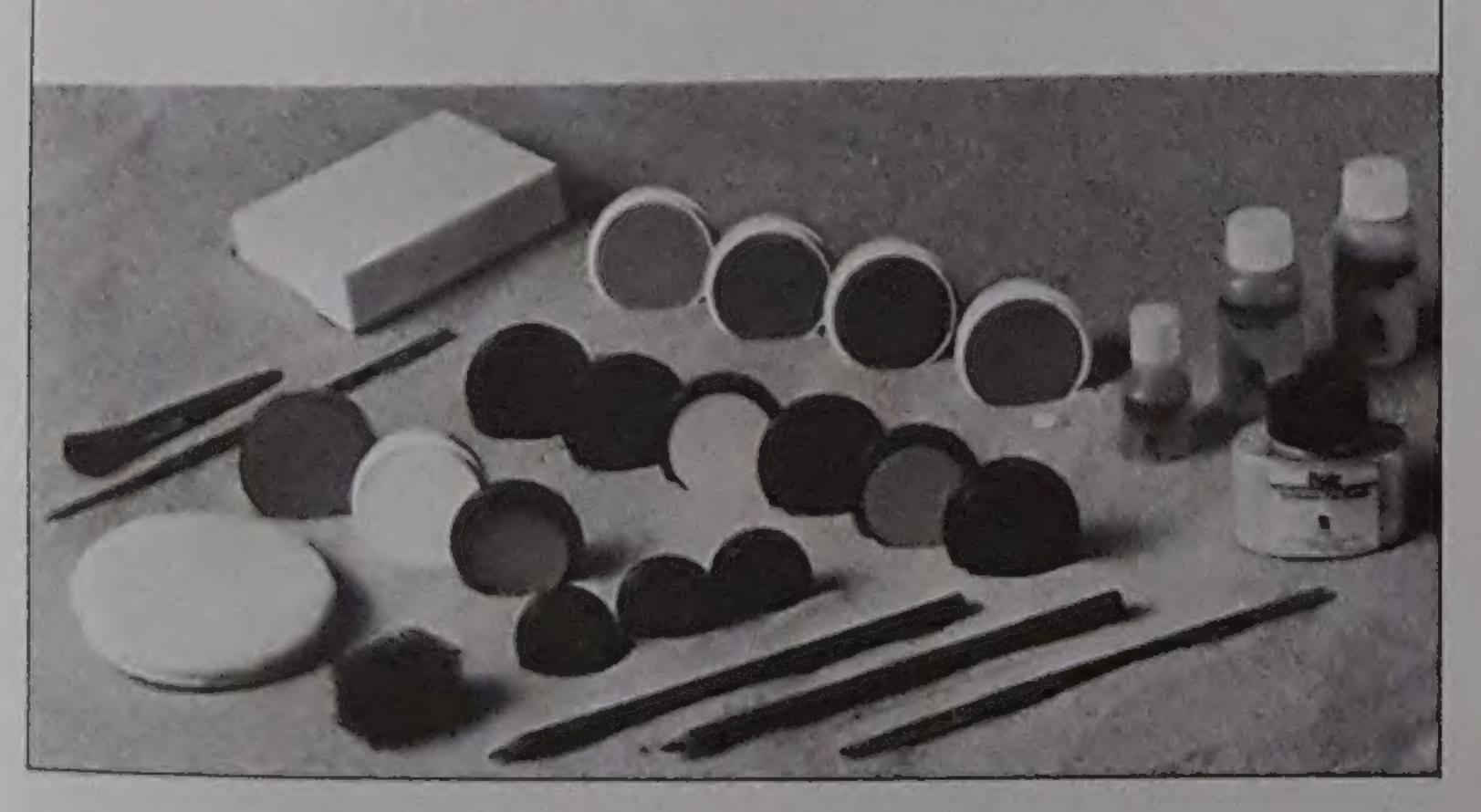
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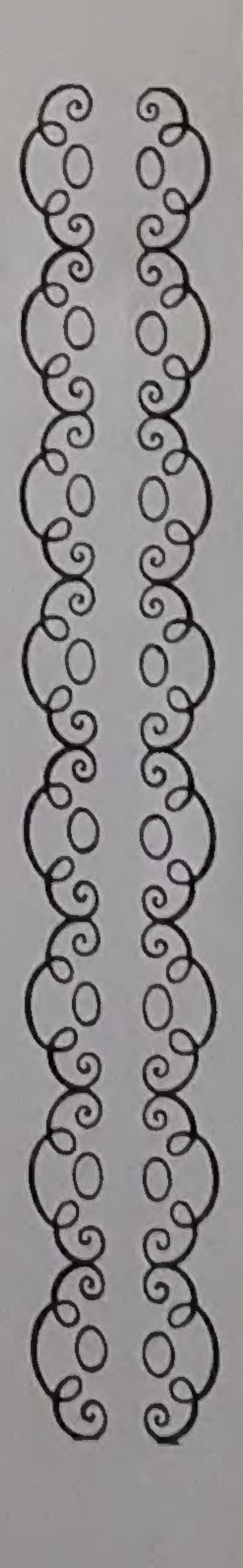
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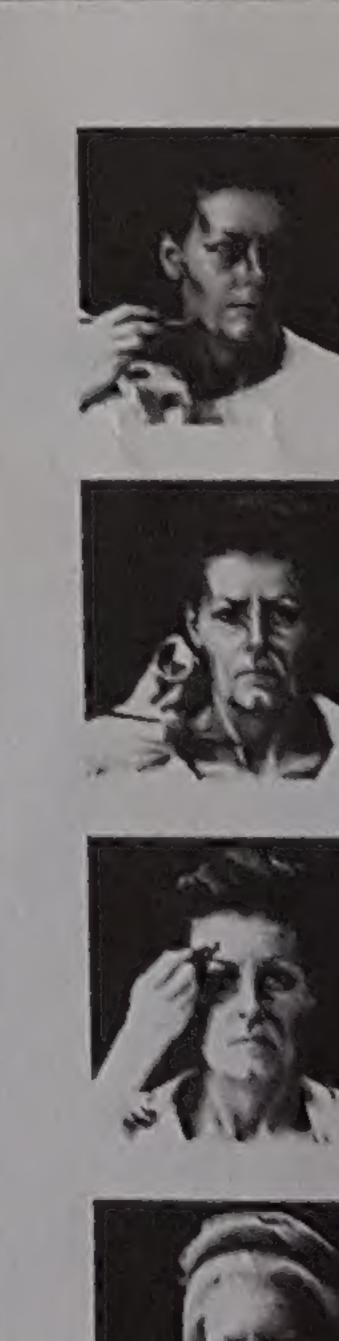
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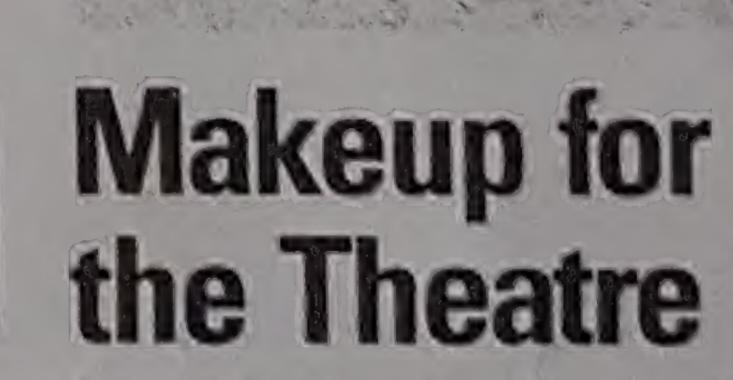
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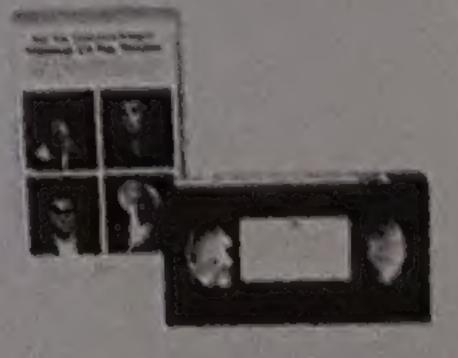
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He has won numerous awards for his work throughout his career, including "Best of Show" at juried art exhibits sponsored by KU and the Lawrence Art Guild in 1985. One of his earlier pieces won the student competition of the New York Society of Illustrators, and another was accepted for display by the Society.

He has also had two exhibits of his work presented at the Paradise Cafe in Lawrence.

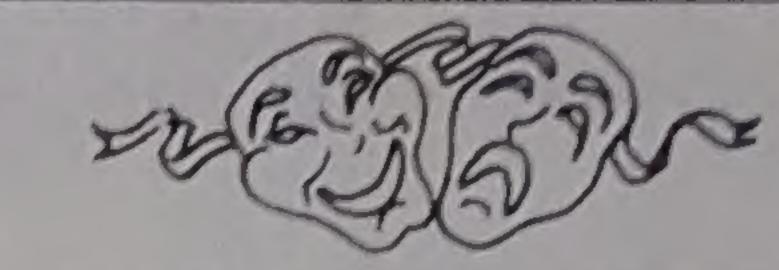
In addition to his work with periodicals, Johnson has also designed book covers for Alfred A. Knopf and Macmillan Publishing Company, Inc. He has also created record jackets for CBS and RCA Records.

Johnson currently resides in Brooklyn, where he is preparing a 40-painting, one-



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